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By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

flashing the limit of his wizardry.

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The first two sustained runs left Hore

gave Hoppe the magnificent average of

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Hoppe was confronted with a decidedly

nasses, and glorious opportunities had

Another Long Run.

control, and very accurate.

As his initial effort toward regain-

By WALTER TRUMBULL

A PIPE. There are times a fellow's lonely, Disappointed, worn and spent, When he feels this world is only Just a place of discontent,

Where no joy is ever flowering, But where trouble's always rine; Then he reaches, sad and glowering, For his pipe.

And it satisfies a yearning; For the fragrance, when it's lit. Of his taporite mixture burning Rather sweetens things a bit, And existence gets to seeming Of a somewhat different stripe-When a fellow starts to dreaming With his pipe.

Willie Hoppe defeated Edouard Horemans of Belgium decisively in the third match of the world 13:2 billiard champlenship at the Hotel Pennsylva-hillity has had fully as much to do as luck with Princeton's record. Those Tigers have a good football team. nia last night. The score was 500 to

It is true that Chicago did on many occasions break Princeton's line, nings. Hoppe, playing masterful but that can be explained. Chicago had the best smashing back we have but that can be explained. Chicago had the best smashing back we have but that can be explained. Chicago had the best smashing back we have seen this year in John Thomas, and Princeton had a great forward passer and a good end playing guard—a good man out of position. But even the Maroons didn't break that Tiger line the one time when it would have made the difference between victory and defeat.

Among the strongest elevens in the country this season are Michigan, etiquette would permit. It was by Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette, Cornell, Princeton, Notre Dame, Yale far the most brilliant exhibition of all and the Army.

A girl who rides a bucking horse almost as well as the best known men riders is Dot Vernon. Miss Vernon now runs a riding school in It was the Willie Hoppe of champion- Bridgeport, Conn., but she originally came from Texas.

James Joy Johnson has been at Madison Square Garden looking around for white hopes. James remembers that Jess Willard is said once to have tle uncertain of his masse's, perhaps, and inclined to hesitate more than usual on Eddle Kaw of Cornell certainly is a great back. We should like to see that Cornell eleven in action against one of the more powerful teams. We

have an idea that it would surprise a lot of people. It is too bad that Cornell and Michigan do not meet as they once did. mans well in the rear, 315 to 82, and

53 1/2 for three-fifths of the match. his wife is away visiting. Swimming is the cleanest sport we know, and yet you rarely see even

head of the table. On his run of 99 an ar nateur athlete gets a bonus.

Now is the season when the streets are clogged with automobiles or promising leave, but, before getting his

run of 134 under way, the former champion was compelled to bring spectacular three cushion shots and other open table pyrotechnics into play to gather the balls for a close nursing effort.

Horemans, up to that point, had been matching the American at close caroms, but had missed two draw shots and two masses, and shortons of the company of the competitudities had the competitudities and competitudities had competitudities and competitudities and competitudities and competitudities are competitudities. The names of foreign towns, such as Pudewitz, Poland, and Pingyang, China, always are a source of great amusement to the natives of such good old American cities as Opelika, Alabama, and Winnemucca, Nevada.

Veteran Describes Hoppe's Defeat of Horemans

Another Long Run.

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Hoppe Gathers 134.

from behind and cutting down a lead of 96 points, was perhaps the more pyrotechnical of the pair. He had more billiard fireworks in his repertoire, or, at least, he displayed a greater variety. But he showed during consecutive runs of 109 and 102 that he was equally proficient at close caroms, at the deft nursing game that means so much toward a healthy billiard average.

But when it came to holding the balls together within a limited radius it was of conti who showed more brilliantly. Like Cochran, the Frenchman had two runs beyond the 100 mark, one of 100 and another of 141, and by actual count he had to drive the ball down the table only three times in each run once he had gathered the ivories at one end of the green cloth. He manipulated with the streatest care for position, gauging his distance to a nicety. Hoppe started with a simple single cushion effect that left one object on the lower rail near the left corner, the the green cloth. He manipulated with the great care for position, gauging his distance to a notety.

Cochran Makes Great Spurt.

Cochran's great spurt in the latter half of the match was descring of a better fate. Contil led him 285 to 51 at the end of the thrifteening inning. It looked hopeless for the American, but in two more innings he had not only overhauled but had passed his rival, taking the lead at 282 to 286. He seemed to have the spheres meamerized for a period of half an hour, and he was counting with great rapidity. And then, as he seemed headed for violarly, he performed the usual fast of missing an easy draw or an easier one cushion shot, and Contil, finding a favorable leave, went out in front again with a superb run of 141. He was never headed argain, although Cochran came back with a run of 79 as his final effort.

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There was a noticeable tendency toward miscuing during the match, not so noticeable as in the Schafer-Hagenlocher contest of the previous night, but enough to have the spectators wondering at the reason. Schafer himself, when approached on the subject, thought the highly polished balls were responsible to a great extent. There was a tendency, also, for the object balls to roil off their natural course as they bounded back across the table which led to the belief that the table was not standing quite level. Expert opinion, however, differed on the point.

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JOCKEY BUTWELL WHO HIT M'GOVERN STILL A MYSTERY AND BUXTONS SUED

Face Nor Footprints on Referee's Garments.

The baffing mystery as to the person ons who pushed, punched and kicked Referee Artie McGovern was again the subject of investigation yesterday, by the New York State Athletic Commission. The complainant, pale but self-contained, gave his testimony

leaving the Broadway Exhibition Association arena, Brooklyn, on the night sociation arena, Brooklyn, on the night of the Martin-Anderson contest, one week ago last Monday night. He had reached the exit when suddenly he received a violent push in the back of the neck. between hair line and coat collar. This threw him forward, and pefore he recovered his equilibrium he was knocked over by a heavy left hook to the jaw. As he lay on the pavement some one kicked him savagely in the body. He got to his feet and looked about to see the law had taken these liberties with him but failed to locate the assailant. Microscopic tests failed to reveal knuckle prints on neck or jaw, and no footprints were observable on his overcoat.

A dozen persons who were at the club on the night in question and heard the uproar were unable to say who was hit or who did the hitting, although they were a short distance from the spot of the winesses at the original hearing declared that Johnny Keyes, manager of Terry Martin, was the person who got the newspaper decision over McGovern, but Keyes hotly denies that he was the victor. While waiting for some Sherlock Holmes to unravel the puzzla the commission will keep Keyes on the suspended list.

During a race meeting in Toronto Butwell was engaged to ride Nellie York, a horse owned by Clarense Buxton, Cohen said Guy Burns, who made all riding engagements for Butwell, bet \$300 on the horse. Frank Waters won the race.

Cohen declares that Burns then went to set the had intended sending his wife to the hospital with the money. Butwell, it is alleged, said that had he known that he would have let his horse win. According to Cohen, he said that he had "pulled" him to let Frank Waters for him.

Burns then told Dunn what Butwell is alleged to have said, but nothing was done until this year, when Dunn met Buxton in Detroit and induced him to take an automobile ride with him to late of the witnesses at the original hearing declared that he had betwell and told him that he had between the victor. While waiting for some Sherlock Holmes to unravel the puzzla the commission will

The attorney for the Republic A. C. yesterday obtained a postponement until next Monday of the suit to compel the Boxing Commission to transfer its license from the Polo Grounds to the 102d Regiment of Engineers. The attorney informed Justice McAvoy that he had sent a representative to Atlantic City to inform the Governor that the matter had been in court at the time Chairman Muldoon had the conference, and he hoped that the Governor would rescind the order pending the decision of the matter by the constituted legal authority of the State.

tain of the Columbia University junior class football team, which will meet the symphomera to more the matter last of the complete the interclass games to be played this fall. Lucien Cerwinski was selected as manager.

Georges May Box Beckett.

London, Nov. 14.—Negotiations are proceeding for a bout between Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, the meeting to take place in London early in the new year. The arrangements are still in a tentative stage, neither the date nor the hall in which the fight will be staged

The Boxing Commission yesterday took action in the following cases:
George Werner—Suspended pending a hearing for fouling his opponent in the main bout at the Ridgewood Grove, November 11.
Harry London—Suspended indefinitely for failure to fulfill a contract at the Commonwealth Club on November 4.
Billy Brown—Suspended pending a hearing for quitting in his bout with O'Gatty at the Rink S. C. on November 10.

Danny Edwards on Foul

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
Vinita, Okla., Nov. 14.—The pointer
Miss Joy Ferris, owned by G. B. Robertson of Whaleyville, Ver handled by Ed
Farrier of Letopatchie, Ala., won the
eighteenth American field futurity for
bird dogs here to-dey.
Second place went to the setter Uncanny Ghost, owned by the Pastime Kennels of Courtland, Miss., handled by Bob
Stoner.

With the reporting of two members of last year's variety basketball team in the persons of Chick Springhorn and Mullen, the Columbia five is beginning to look more natural. As soon as the football season ends on Thanksgiving Day, Captain-elect Bob Pulleys and Moc Reilly, regular basketball guards last season, will put in an appearance on the gymnasium floor.

It is this veteran quartet around

No Knuckle Prints Found on Bettor Asks \$5,000 for Losses on Race He Charges Was Fixed.

> well known jockey; Clarence and "Hap suit for \$5,000 instituted in the Cit Court by M. Lee Cohen are charged by Cohen with having conspired to 'throv a race in Tenento two years ago. Col is attorney for James Dune, well kno

of the Martin-Anderson contest, one week Butwell was engaged to ride Nellie York,

Morris W. Watkins was elected capain of the Columbia University junio

hall in which the fight will be staged having been decided upon.





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